NEVADA CITY
Where Climate, Good Water and Gold Invite the World.

Nevada City Nugget

Nevada City Nugget is a Member of the United Press

A Nevada City Nugget LIVE NEWSPAPER published in a live town.

Vol. VII, No. 34 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The GOLD Center | FRIDAY, FEB. 24, 1933

Fire Dept. Out For Improved Water System

Favor Voting Swim Pool Fund To Safeguard City

The Nevada City Fire Department Delegates at a meeting last evening in the city hall took the inito a fund for improving the city the swimming pool fund, voted years ago and now amounting to $11,000 into a fund for improving the city water system.

A committee consisting of H. Penrose, Dick Goyne, Dick Bigelow, and R. Wright, were named to confer with the city council at their next meeting and discuss with them the feasibility of calling a popular vote, and converting the municipal pool fund to immediate use in repairing mains from the reservoirs to the city mains, and if any money then remains, to enlarge the city resevoirs.

RECENT BREAK CITED

It was declared that the recent break in redwood stave pipe leading from the Canada Hill reservoir might result anytime in a catastrophe. When the gates of the reservoirs are open, Herbert Hallet stated, a good big break in one of the pipes could empty all reservoirs with interpipe connections, in the course of three hours.

While it was reported that a considerable number of Nevada City residents favor using the fund for building a swimming pool and gymnasium out at the high school, it was considered rather futile to build a swimming pool, when water enough to fill city bath tubs is jeopardized by bursting pipe mains.

TENTATIVE PROPOSALS

Tentative plans include replacing the old redwood stave pipe leading from the Canada Hill reservoir, old iron pipe from the Sugar Loaf reservoir, installation of more hydrants and modernization of others, and the enlargement of reservoirs, so that the city may be assured of a six weeks supply in case of another interruption in the supply from the Cascade and Snow Mountain ditches.

Regarding the recent emergency work done by citizens of this community under the leadership of the fire department, Dick Goyne, chairman of the general committee which had charge of opening the Snow Mt. ditch, reported as follows regarding receipts and disbursements:

REPORT

Cash Receipts, $91.50

Disbursements for rubber boots, emergency lunches and incidentals, $73.02.

Balance, $18.45.

This balance has been turned over to the Firemen's Emergency Fund, and the rubber boots are being cared for that they may be available for any future public use.

Our sincere thanks are extended to the many citizens who responded to the call for workers, and labored so diligently and well. Also to those who contributed lumber and other material and labor for the sled, which simplified the transportation question. Also to the merchants and others who contributed materials for lunches, and to the ladies who assembled the lunches for the first crew out.

To any and all who so wholeheartedly and efficiently aided in this emegency, I extend the sincere thanks of the general committee.

It was voted that the money left over from this emergency go into an emergency fund as recommended.

The delegates voted to purchase a dozen 15-minute flares for warning away motorists from fire hose when fighting fires at night.

DEPUTY MARSHALLS NEEDED

A committee was appointed to wait upon the city council and request the appointment o ftwo or thee fiemen to act as deputy city marshalls during fires. The reason for this request is that various thoughtless auto drivers seriously interfere with the movements of fire trucks, and hamper the work of the firemen everytime a fire occurs. A few arrests and fines, it believed will remedy this condition. This committee named consists of Miles Coughlin, Dick Gayne, R. L. P. Bigelow.

R. Wright, the secretary, reported that the net reecipts of the firemen's ball amounted to $555.

But One Mass Sunday At St. Canice Church

There will be but one mass at St Canice Catholic church next Sunday at 8 a. m.

Father O'Reilly will say mass at Birchville at 10 a. m.

MRS. KATE NIHELL IS SUMMONED BY DEATH

The hundreds of friends of Mrs. Kate Nihell, wife of Capt. George A. Nihell of Banner Mountain, were grieved to learn Tuesday morning of her sudden death.

She had retired Monday night apparently in the best of health and spirits, and last week with her husband made the trip out from her home over the snow to do some shopping with her husband in Nevada City.

Tuesday morning, when Capt. Nihell arose to cook breakfast as has been his custom for a good many years, Mrs. Nihell complained that she felt tired and would sleep a little while after her usual breakfast hour. Capt. Nihell attended to work outside the house, and then entering, was surprised to find his wife still apparently asleep. When she did not answer him, he investigated and found she had passed away in her sleep.

Coroner A. M. Holmes was notified and it was necessary to place the body upon a toboggan to bring it out to the road over the snow.

Mrs. Nihell was born in the village of Lake City, 56 years ago. As a girl she was endowed with great beauty and once played the role of Goddess of Liberty in a Fourth of July parade. She had lived in or near this city for 30 years. At one time with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chivel, she conducted the New York Hotel here.

She married Capt. George A. Nihell August 18, 1902, and besides her husband, is survived by a brother William Chivel of Banner, two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Driver of Vallejo, and Mrs. Mabel Silva of Los Angeles.

The funeral services were held yesterday at 2 o'clock from Holmes Funeral Home, with the Rev. Chas. Washburn, director of the Episcopal curch, officiating. Many beautiful floral tributes attested the grief of the scores of friends who gathered to pay honor to her memory.

Pall bearers were Wade Armstrong, E. J. N. Ott, John Durbin, J. Allen, R. J. Ronchi and Albert Johnson, Interment was in the Knights of Pythias cemetery. A profusion of beautiful flowers and floral pieces marked the deep effections in which Mrs. Nihell was held. Many of the Native Daughters of the Golden West attended the service.

HOGE MINE CUTS NEW STATION ON 800 LEVEL

Steady progress is being made at the Hoge Development Company property north east of Nevada City.

At present they are cutting a station at the 800 level in a new winze they have been sinking.

The mine presents a busy scene now as they are taking out ore, running it through the flotation plant and shipping concentrates. The plant is handling 600 tons of ore a day.

There are 65 men employed at the mine.

O. E. Schiffner is general manager with Arthur Hoge as superintendent.

The snow has melted and prospects are bright for a steady run.

SEARCH PARTIES SEEK DESTITUTE OLD MAN

For several days, according to advices from Downieville yesterday, search parties have been combing the mountains around that city for Ed La Crue, and old, detsitute man, inmate of the Sierra County hospital, who, it is thought, wandered away from the institution during a mental lapse.

La Crue is 65 years of age, about 5 feet, 10 inches in height, and was wearing a dark suit when last seen. His complexion is dark. Any information regarding him should be transmitted to any officer who will know what to do.

It is reported that in the past he made one or two attempts to end his life. It is now feared that he has perished miserably of cold and hunger in the snow covered mountains.

STATE HAS SPENT QUARTER BILLION ON HIGHWAYS

By J. F. MCLAUGHLIN

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23—(UP)—Nearly a quarter-billion dollars have been spent for road contsruction during the 20 years the California state highway commission has been in existence, according to Earl Lee Kelly director of public works.

Reviewing two decades of highway history. Kelly traced development of the present splendid system, involving more than 5,500 miles of paved roads, from the historic day in August, 1912, when Burton A. Towne, first chairman of the commission, turned the shovelful of earth at the dedication ceremonies that started construction on the Coast Route in San Mateo county.

For the first few years, highway building was dependent upon the sale of bond issues, carrying the low interest rate of 4 per cent. The funds were available only when and if the bonds could be sold at par. Three of these issues, totaling $73,000,000, were authorized by the legislature up to 1920, at which time 1,500 miles of concrete pavements had been laid. Final amortization of these bonds, which were issued for long terms, however, will cost the taxpayers approximately $152,000,000 in principal and interest, it was pointed out.

In 1923 the first gasoline tax for road building was passed by the state legislature, providing for a 2-cent levy on each gallon of motor vehicle fuel sold. One-half of the money accruing from this tax, after refunds were made to purchasers of gasoline for other than motoring purposes, was distributed to counties for road work by local authorities. The other half was paid into the state's highway maintenance fund.

Then, in 1927, realizing that moneys provided by the bond issues had become exhausted, the legislature passed two measures inaugurating a "pay-as-you-go" road-building policy by adding one cent to the gas tax for construction purposes only, and classifying roads to be included in the system, with equal distribution of the funds between the northern and southern sections of the state.

Illustrating the savings effected by the "pay-as-you-go" plan, Kelly added, the cost of state highway constuction budgeted in the 1929-31 biennium totaled $27,400,00, whereas if this had been paid from proceeds of 4½ per cent bonds maturing in 40 years, the cost of the same projects would be $51,272,250.

Miss Betty Bettles, freshmen in the University of California, spent the week-end visiting her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bettles. A number of students spent Washington's Birthday anniversary with their parents in Nevada City and Grass Valley.

Thomas McCraney, student at Stanford, spent the holidays in Nevada City with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. McCraney.

NEVADA CITY MAIL SCHEDULES ARE CHANGED

Owing to a change in the Southern Pacific schedule to Colfax certain changes in arrivals and departures of the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railway have been made, which, Postmaster Phil Scadden announced yesterday will change the time for the closing and arrival of mails in Nevada City.

Subject to the approval of the U. S. Superintendent of Mails in San Francisco, Postmaster Scadden states that there will be no early morning outgoing mail, but that the first mail of the day will close at 10:30 a. m. and the second at 3:30 p. m. Mails will arrive at 8:11 a. m. 2:31 p. m. and 7:05 p .m.

The following letter from J. E Taylor, president of the N. C. N. G. R. R. to the postmaster regarding changes in the railway's arrival and departure schedule, under the new arrangement, is self explanatory:

"There will be no change in the morning trip, affecting trains No. 1 and No. 2. The Southern Pacific is discontinuing the motor out of Colfax for Sacramento and consequently the morning schedule will not make any direct passenger connection.

"The second schedule, meaning our trains 3 and 4. We will leave Nevada City at 11:10 a. m. and connect with train 224 at Colfax and on the return trip we will leave Colfax at 1:20 p. m. and arrive in Nevada City at 2:31 p. m. Southern Pacific train No. 224 will carry east bound mail from San Francisco and will run to Sparks, Nevada, only. Train No. 224 arrives in Colfax at 1:15 p. m. and our schedule is to leave there at 1:20 p. m. We are making this very close connection in order to get the mail in just as soon as possible.

"Our third schedule, that is trains 5 and 6. We will leave Nevada City at 4 p. m. and this train will meet the Southern Pacific train No. 21 to San Francisco. Our train No. 6 will arrive in Nevada City at 7:05 p. m. instead 6:35 p. m. as at present."

SACRAMENTO CELEBRATE AIRMAIL ROUTE OPENING

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23—(UP)—The Pony Express of 62 years ago and late model airplanes will compete for interest at the ceremonies here February 27, when Sacramento joins the Seattle-San Diego airmail and passenger route of the United Air Lines.

The first north and south planes of the route to land at Municipal airport here will be met by a Pony Express rider carrying mail from the main postoffice to be dispatched by air, the chamber of commerce aviation committee announced.

Inauguration of the new north south air service here will be recorded by newsreel cameramen, the committee reported.

YOUNG MATRON TAKES OWN LIFE IN ALLAGHANY

Mrs. Ruby Goggin, the wife of W. J. Goggin of Alleghany, died by her own hand at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. She sent a bullet into her breast and though medical aid was immediately summoned she passed away 13 hours later. Mrs. Goggin was beloved by the entire community of Alleghany. She was but 31 years of age and besides her husband is survived by a young daughter, Ella Derringer.

Funeral arrangements are being made by the Holmes Funeral Home of this city. Much difficulty was experienced by Alvah Hooper in reaching Alleghany with a casket. At N. Columbia he transferred to a larger truck and continued to the Red Ledge mine where he again was obliged to transfer to a sleigh drawn by a tractor. It was nearly midnight before he reached Alleghany, a distance of 30 miles from Nevada City. He left here at 10 o'clock Wednsday morning.

R. F. C. May Be Asked To Aid Hydraulic Mining

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23—California legislators are seriously considering a proposal to ask the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to help revive the hydraulic mining industry. Other proposed legislation also is before the mining committees of both Houses, of which Senator James M. Allen of Yreka and Assemblyman Jesse M. Mayo of Angeis Camp are chairmen.

SURVEY DEMANDED

The Federal aid plan was suggested in a bill by Assemblyman John D. McCarthy of Los Angeles. He proposed to set up a hydraulic mining board of three members appointed by the Governor, to make a comprehensive survey of deposits in areas where such operations are feasible to determine efficiency of dams for retraining debris. The board would be charged with the duty of working out a program to encourage this form of mining and empowered to negotiate with the R. F. C. to obtain funds for building debris dams. Fees would be collected from mining companies or inindividuals to repay Federal loan.

DAMS NEEDED

Mayo brought in a bill asking $200,000 to build dams to keep debris and tailing from streams. Debris from mining operations which got into rivers and interfered with agricultural operations led to the outlawing of this form of mining many years ago.

Organization of placer mining districts is sought in a bill by Senator Jerrold Seawell of Roseville. The plan would exclude drift and quartz operations.

VANDEGRIFT HAS WAY TO AVERT AD VALORUM TAX

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23—(UP)—A threatened ad valorem tax can be averted and the state budget balanced if the state's road building program is limited strictly to gasoline tax revenue, according to Rolland A. Vandegrift, state director of finance.

"The state is facing a $9,000,000 deficit on June 30," Vandegrift said, "If the property owners are willing to forego the immediate improvement of some particular road in his vicinity an ad valorem tax can be averted."

"Special interests have laid a smoke screen of gross misrepresentation and misinformation. They are trying to wreck the state's financial set-up in the wild scramble for new roads. They are literally raiding the general fund which was intended primarily for educational, welfare, and general governamental functions, in order to satisfy this selfish desire," Vandegrift charged.

Vandegrift then contended that the general fund should be reimbursed for money advanced in payment of interest and redemption charges on highway bonds.

"I agree," he added, "that gasoline tax funds should be used only for highway building. But the tax should pay all the costs of building and maintaining the roads, as well as paying for the interest and redemption of old highway bonds, which is costing the state approximately $8,000,000,000 per biennium."

According to the administration program as sponsored by Vandegrift the whole proposal is a question of whether the taxpayer must submit to an additional tax on real or personal property, or approve a slight reduction in the road program to permit the proposed fund transfer.

A letter calling attention to the plan "with the object of having the entire problem discussed throughout the state," has been sent by Vandegrift to county boards of supervisors and city councils throughout the state.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Pittman, Mrs. Howard Eckle, Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Emily Russi, Mr. and Mrs. L. Pisani, John and Henry Magonigal and Mr and Mrs. Thomas Magonigal and their son Clarence; Mrs. Clarence Pool of the Smartsville attended the funeral of Mrs. Sweetland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ruyter and daughter, Ivy Dell, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Ruyter's brother, Dr. J. R. Ivey and family. Miss Ruyter will remain for a visit here.

LAVA CAP MINE TO BE REOPENED

In an interview with a representative of the Nugget yesterday, Arthur W. Hoge stated that he was preparing to re-open the Lava Cap mine. At present a crew of men are engaged in repairing and rock ballasting the road leading to the property on the south slope of Banner Mountain. He expects to conclude this work in about ten days and will then begin the work of unwatering the mine, machinery for which is now being assembled. It is expected that this work of unwatering will require a month. When the mine is unwatered, Mr. Hoge states, he will probably employ 25 men.

D. C. Stewart, P. G. & E manager for this district, with a crew of 8 men sent up from the Auburn office, has just completed installing a bank of three 5-ton transformers. He was obliged to use tractos and sleds to convey these heavy units to the mine. He states that the installations will be complete and ready to serve the mine within a few days.

FALLING TREE CUTS MINER'S CABIN IN TWO

There has been much suffering and many heroic acts have occured during our recent snow storm as well as many narrow escapes, a late one being the cutting in two of the cabin of Vick Gacomozzi, of the Canada Hill district.

The snow was deep and as it was still snowing he decided to go into Nevada City until the storm was over.

He left the cabin on his mining claims in the afternoon and the following morning Captain Nihell passing by found a huge tree had fallen and cut the cabin in two, even the floor being crushed.

It cut in such a way that the bed, and provisions on the shelves were not crushed. Captain Nihel caried the provisions to his home so they would not be injuried by the storm.

STATE UMEMPLOYMENT CAMP FOUND EXCELLENT

Following a visit Wednesday to the State Unemployment camp adjacent to Nevada City, State Forester M. P. Pratt in charge of all such camps through the state, complimented Forest Ranger William F. Sharpe, who is in charge of the local camp, on the excellent condition of the camp and the men who live there.

Pratt was accompanied by his deputy, W. B. Riddell, and District Forester, O. E. Fowler, and a group of officials from his department. Along with Forest Supervisor R. L. P. Bigelow of this city, the party had luncheon at the camp with the unemployed men who are staying there. Pratt talked with several of them and found that all were well satisfied with their food and housing facilities.

Thomas Botting, Superintendent of the Quaker Hill mine, was again visited by a muletail buck and two does at his camp in the Quaker Hill district.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36

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LOOKING UP

By S. G. RUBINOW

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23—(UP) Sentiment for buisnes dictatorship in the United States, to pull order out of chaos, is gaining ground daily.

No less a p erson than General Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, has now come out openly for a plan of a business dictator. Even prominent socialists see merit in the idea.

The point is, thinkers say, the trouble is not so much one of faults of capitalism, or failure of democracy to rule with more intelligence, as it is of inability o fthe American political system to do anything constructive.

General Atterbury has gone so far as to reccommend in so many words, a business governing board of the United States. Big business men, as well as the little fellows, are becomoing more and more disgusted with the manner in which politicians have handled things lately.

Given the chance, they say, American business brains, clothed with real authority, would take the kinks out in a jiffy. I believe they would.

* * *

Take Chicago, for example. Teachers in that city, second largest in the United States, have been working without pay for eight months, walking to work through blizzards, because they lacked carfare, and collapsing in the school rooms for w ant of food.

Does anyone believe a business administration of Chicago instead of the old political spoils and graft system, would have permitted such a condition, let alone be the cause of it? Not by a long shot! Business men are too smart to permit anything of that sort.

Does anyont believe that a politician of the type of "Kingfish" Huey Long could fit into any constructive business? Hardly. His forte seems to be an ability to use an endless chain of words endlessly, and say nothing at the same time.

The Huey Longs, the Big Bill Thompsons, the Jimmy Walkers, and all the rest, who have dominated the United States poliitically all these years, without making a single contribution econimically, socially, or in any other way, to the welfare of the country, are the ones on whom a large part of the burden of the present conditions may be placed.

According to R. G. Dun and Company, stability in many branches of industry is more sustained than at any time in the past three years. A survey by Standard Statistics indicates that, while trade outlook for the immediate future is irregular, a number of major lines are strengthening. It is interesting to note that food products are making a much better showing than industry in general.

The belief is widely expressed that a clear-cut legislative program at Washington would probably do more to initiate trade activity than any other single development at the moment. The present congress has created the impression in business that almost anything may happen, thus forcing industry to be extremely cautious.

Mexican crop outlook better than last year, as is retail trade. Outlook slightly improved in India. Bolivian and Cuban situations unfavorable. In most countries abroad there has been little change in any direction of late.

TRUTH - Stranger Than Fiction



IT IS ALSO TRUE—That you can buy better stock and poultry feed at lower prices from—

Holsclaw Feed and Fuel

PHONE 291 AUBURN CALIF.

A Little Something More

Dedicated to the merchants of Nevada County

When you purchase much or little
At the modern merchant's store,
You will get the things you ask for
And a little something more;
Not alone the cold transaction
Is the modern dealer's aim;
Thru each contact flows a something
Which we cannot really name.

Well pleased customers will tell you
Of the way he makes his sales,
They'll assure you that his service
Is the kind that seldom fails;
With good will they sing the praises
Of the friendly home town store,
Where the merchant sells his products
With a little something more.

It may be a word of greeting,
Or a warm and sunny smile,
It may be the moments taken
Just to sit and chat a while;
It may be advice well given,
Or the "good bye" at the door,
But you feel the golden presence
Of that little something more.

Now, it takes no special effort,
Costs no money, brings no pain;
But the customer who feels it
Will be glad to come again;
With delight he tells his neighbors
Of the human, home town store,
Where you get the things you ask for
And that little something more.

A. MERRIAM CONNER.

THE PAY STREAK

By H. M. L.

This severe winter has brought a summons to eternal rest to many people, most of them of ripe years. Many families have been bereaved in this county. The place filled by these elders in the family council and community was almost invariably one of good cheer, good advice and good leadership. They will be missed sorely. Their empty chairs at hearth and table bear mute witness to the love in which their memory is enshrined. Outside the bereft family circle hundreds of friends are mourning the loss that death has imposed upon them.

Yet they live, these departed, in the memory of a thousand kind words, a thousand good deeds. They have cast about us their mold of character. We grow in their grace as we honor their memory. The immortals abide with us, their words of good cheer remembered, their kindnesses stirring to emulation. Death chastens the living and brings surcease of weariness to those he takes from us.

* * *

The student body money of the Folsome high school was on deposit in the Sacramento bank that recently suspended. The effect was to cripple activities of the students. The Folsom basket ball team, for instance, was unable to play out its schedule with other schools, including the Nevada City team. Thus the ramifications of financial faults continue to ramify. The young mind is plastic. We wonder what the lesson is that these young people of Folsom will draw from the hard fact of a bank closing thereby halting their interschool schedule.

* * *

More changes in mail schedules affecting Nevada City. Our postmaster is on guard to protect this community against crippling curtailments. People have come to regard frequent mail service as one of the inalienable rights guaranteed under the constitution. But it is not. Frequency depends on various economies the mail contractors, including the Southern Pacific company, desires to make. The Southern Pacific proposes changes in its service to Auburn and way points. So closely knit are we is this civilization or ours that whole cities may be forced to give up their treasured privileges in order that Southern Pacific security holders scattered over the land may eat. And, at that 99 in 100 of the postoffice patrons will doubt the need of it. However, we are not crossing the bridge until we come to it. It may not be there.

* * *

Deer, mostly does, are frequently seen in Nevada City streets and back yards. Little dogs, that never before beheld this creature of the wilds above us, at once waken into primordial activity and bark themselves hoarse. Somewhere in their flood courses a diluted strain of the wolf. No matter how far removed, how long descended from the gaunt gray ancester of the forests primeval, the sight of the deer arouses the old instinct to hunt and to kill. Fortunately, while the instinct survives, the length of limb and depth of lung have gone. The deer merely flicks its rudimentary tail, springs over the fence and is away.

* * *

The State Chamber of Commerce has completely forgotten Nevada City. Here is the paragraph doled out to this county as regards our winter recreations:

"Sports area ten miles above Grass Valley. Hotel and other accomodations. Ski hill; toboggan slide; limited equipment available for rental."

Cryptic, but not very enlightening. The State Chamber has been very sparing of words that might mean silver dollars to Neavda City. Here is a live issue for the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce to debate with the State Chamber.

NEVADA CITY HAND FINISH LAUNDRY

We Call and Deliver
229 Commercial Street
WE GIVE 20 PER CENT
Discount on all
CASH AND CARRY LAUNDRY

GRIM REAPER CALLS MISS HARRIET EVERETT

Services were held yesterday afternoon for the late Miss Harriet Everett, 65 years of age, who passed away Tuesday morning in a local hospital. Miss Everett, a member of a prominent Nevada county family, had recently returned from Colfax where she had spent a considerable time in convalescense, following an unfortunate fall in which she broke a leg. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Everett of Grass Valley and a sister of the late Miss Grace Everett.

The deceased was an active member of the Methodist church. The funeral services were held yesterday afternoon from the chapel of W. R. Jefford & Son in Grass Valley.

MILLION FEWER CARS REGISTERED IN 1932

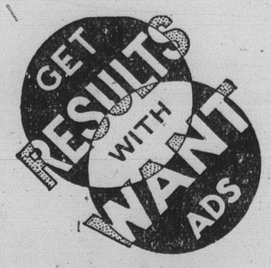
SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23—(UP)—Total automobile figures for last year, now being compiled all over the United States, will show there were more than 1,000,000 fewer cars than in 1931, or a total of 25,000,000.

This was disclosed in figures just received by the state department of motor vehicles, which points out that the reduced registration will result in the loss of some $14,000,000 in license fee income to the state.

Disappearance of 1,000,000 cars from the roads is also expected to bring a reduction of nearly 500,000,000 gallons in gasoline.

SAVED HIS PLANE

BAKERSFIELD, — (UP) Mr. P. Frost received thrill after thrill when he started his airplane with the control half open. He kept the plane from leaving the ground by hanging on to the wing.



NOW

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Bundle of 5 keys in leather holder. Return to Nugget office 2t

FOUND—Buch of keys. Apply Nugget office. Owner may have same by describing and paying for ad.

FOUND—Dog. Apply Nugget office. Owner may have same by describing and paying for this ad.

FOUND—Seven keys on ring including automobile and Yale lock keys. Apply Nugget office.

Dr. E. C. Skinner Osteopathic Physician 413 West Main Street, Grass Valley. Phone 710 4 t p.

FOR SALE

RAILS—Two tons, 8 and 12 pound rails at Nevada City. Bulk of these have never been used. Fish plates included. $100 takes all. Care of the Nugget. BoxY tf

FOR SALE—Engine and 1¼" centrifugal pump, D. C., portable unit on common sub-base. Heavy gravel wheelbarrow. Apply box W Nugget office.

FOR SALE—Pine 12 in chunks. 14 inch stove wood, $2.75. Manzinita, $3.00, oak stove wood. 14 in. $3.50. chunks, $3.50 same length and 12 inch $3.00. S. Sopen P. O. Box 6. Or call Nob Hill Grocery.

FOR SALE—One 7-in. hydraulic monitor. Inquire Geo. L. Duffey Forest Hill, in care of Mayflower Gravel Mine. 20tf.

FOR SALE—Baby buggy and high chair in first class shape. Call at F. B. Risley's Tailor Shop or phone 217—W 2t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Small furnished house with every convenience for rent, on highway between Grass Valley and Nevada City. Phone Grass Valley 161—R. tfc

UNFURNISHED HOUSE WANTED—To rent either in city or within a mile of Nevada City. Four or ifve rooms desired. Answer Box G. Nevada City Nugget.

W. B. TELFER ACCOUNTING SERVICE

Box 261 Nevada City
Phone 253 W

Audits System Installed
Small Sets of Books Kept
Income Tax Reports Made
Reasonable Fees

MODERN GLASSES

Eye
Ear
Nose
Throat

DR. SAWYER
Ott Bldg. Nevada City
Hours 2 to 4

FIND GOLD

Old prospector perfects sure method of locating gold and silver. Two years tests under every condition, both on top and underneath the ground has absolutely proven the efficacy of these detectors in every case. Old prospector says, "These will locate gold for you in 10 minutes where otherwise it might take a year without them. With so many prospecting these days, it pays to have these extra eyes that see underneath rocks and rivers and make the biggest finds. Hundreds of thousands of dollars in gold is available to ambitious miners who go after it intelligentiy and equipped with these gold finders." You can't go wrong by using a prospector's invention and if you don't like it we will refund your money. Send $1.50 for small size or $3 for the standard size and illustrated booklet.

GUGGENHEIM EQUIPMENT CO., Dept.
156 MONTGOMERY ST. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

N. C. N. G. R. R. COMPANY TIME TABLE

Effective Tuesday, June 28th, 1932

Trains leave Nevada City at 4:45 a. m.; Grass Valley 5:05 a. m. connect with S. P. train No. 295 arriving at San Francisco at 12:10 p. m.

Train arriving at Grass Valley at 2:10 p. m. and Nevada City 2:31 p. m. bringing passengers from S. P. train 294. Daily except Sunday.

Trains leave Nevada City at 3:10 p. m.; Grass Valley 3:34 p. m., making direct connections with S. P. trains 21 and 20 for points East and West. Train 21 arrives at San Francisco 10:10 p. m.

Train arriving at Grass Valley at 6:35 p. m., Nevada City 6:55 p. m., bringing passengers from S. P. No. 20.

MOUNTAIN STAGES

Marysville Auto Stage leaves Nevada City at 8:00 a. m. for Rough and Ready, Smartsville, Hammonton and Marysville. Leaves Marysville at 1 p. m. Connects at Smartsville for North San Juan.

TWIN CITIES-SACTO. STAGES

With Electric Connection to the Bay Region

WEST BOUND

Leaves Nevada City 7:15 a. m. 12:30 p. m.; 3: 35 p. m.
Leaves Grass Valley 7:30 a. m. 12:45 p. m. 3:50 p. m.
Arrive Sacramento 9:40 a. m. 2:55 p. m. 6:00 p. m.

EAST BOUND

Leave Sacramento 9:50 a. m. 12:35 p. m. 4:00 p. m.
Arrive Grass Valley 12:05 p. m. 2:53 p. m. 6:18 p. m.
Arrive Nevada City 12:20 p. m. 3:05 p. m. 6:30 p. m.

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V. V. FOLEY, Exalted Ruler.
R. E. Carr, Secretary.

MILO LODGE, No. 48, K. of P.
Meets the 1st and 3d Friday nights at Pythian Hall, Morgan and Powell Bldg. Visiting Knights always welcome. CARL LARSEN, C. C.
J. C. E. FOSS, K. of R. & S.

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RADICAL PLANS PENDING TO AID STATE FARMERS

By Ralph H. Taylor
(Executive Secretary, Agricultural Legislative Committee of California)

* * *

A crowded calendar of farm legislation, dealing with many of the state's most urgent agricultural problems, awaits the consideration of California's lawmakers when they convene for the second half of the 1933 session next week.

Headlining the farm calendar are proposals to cope with price cutting and glutted markets, bovine tuberculosis control and indemnification, rehabilitation of irrigation districts and the regulation of motor carriers.

The bitter and long standing feud between the railroads and the motor truck lines over attempts to regulate and tax the trucks promises to break out anew, with agriculture in somewhat the position of an innocent but interested bystander.

TRUCK REGULATION

Two major regulatory proposals are awaiting consideration. On one plan, fathered by Senator Bern Snyder of Santa Cruz, provides for the regulation of all trucks, whether privately or publicly operated, by the State Railroad Commission. It will require that each truck be equipped with an speedometer to permit a tax on a per-mile basis. A second plan, embraced in amendments recommended by the legislative interim committee on motor vehicles, would require that trucks be taxed on a gross weight basis, instead of the present unladen weight basis. This, it is contended, would permit of tax equalization and also facilitate inspections to prevent overloading of trucks.

California farmers, heavy patrons of both the railroads and the highway trucking lines, have much at stake in a fair and equitable solution of the problem.

Dependent on both short haul transportation facilities to move his crops, the farmer cannot afford to see either the railroads or the motor carriers crippled, but must insist upon an adjustment which enable each group to operate efficiently without the handicap of unfair competition.

BOVINE TUBERCULOSIS

The vital need in administration of the bovine tuberculosis control act seems to be a simplification of the administration work to cut the heavy overhead charges and allow a greater share of the money to go direct to indemnification. Aiming at the elimination of needless delay in payment of the farmer, a bill also has been introduced to require that the state pay its one-third share for slaughtered cattle within 60 days.

One of the most distressing and difficult farm problems before the Legislature is the question of rehabilitating the irrigation and reclamation districts to afford relief to the overburdened district taxpayers.

Many bills designed to aid the districts are awaiting action, foremost of these being the program of Assemblyman Ray Robinson, Merced, J. E. Frazier, Gridley, and Speaker Walter Little, Santa Monica, to put the state behind the irrigation district bonds and thereby bolster their credit.

TO SETTLE PRICE WARS

Designed to eliminate cut-throat competition, Senator Bradford S. Crittenden of Stockton has a measure pending which would give the State Department of Agriculture dictatorial powers to settle "price wars." The bill gives the director power to investigate, examine or inspect any organization to determine conditions surrounding the marketing of products. Crittenden's contention is that big dairies frequently run in cheap milk to a community, sometimes from tuberculous cattle, to drive out smaller companies.

SOCIALIZINZ THE FARMER

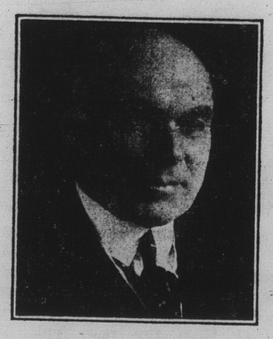
Perhaps the most revolutionary measure before the legislators, bearing on the problem of price-cutting and demoralized markets, is the plan proposed by Senator Ray Hays and Assemblyman Meeker of Fresno County to "socialize" agriculture. Their bill, setting up an agricultural prorate commission of nine members appointed by the Governor, provides that where two-thirds of a farm industry agree on a cooperative program, the other one-third must comply.

The Hays-Meeker program, because it employes compulsion, undoubtedly will encounter stiff opposition and may have fundamental weakness, but the seriousness of the overproduction situation, with glutted markets and ruinous prices, certainly demands some type of constructive action to stabilize both the production and marketing of agricultural products.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NUGGET

DR. TONER DENIES WITNESS TALES

POLITICALLY SPEAKING
By HOMER L. ROBERTS
(United Press Staff Correspondent)



DR. J. N. TONER

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23—(UP)—Dapper, derby-hatted Dr. J. M. Toner, genial director of the state department of institutions, is the latest target of the senate investigation committee's shafts.

Dr. Toner was projected into the inquiry by the testimony at Los Angeles of Edwin Hart, Los Angeles real estate broker. Hart said that one of his associates, Dave Hutchon told him that Dr. Toner had hinted at a "cash consideration" for purchase by the state of the Lewis ranch for $415,000.

It was Dr. Toner, Hart said, that had suggested Jack G. Kuhrts be brought into the deal. And it was Kuhrts who later testified that he received a "cut" of $20,000 for his commission, and related that he had drawn half the money in 10 bills of $1,000 cash and went to San Francisco.

MEMORY BAD

From then on his memory was vague.

Dr. Toner denied every word of Hart's testimony. Mrs. Carrie Parsons Bryant of San Francisco, one of the site committee members, testified that she was surprised that Dr. Toner agreed upon the Lewis ranch site.

Previously he favored another site near Pomona, she said, but he switched because there was more acreage on the Lewis ranch, in Ventura county.

RECALL HALTED

The state grange announced that its recall movement against Governor Rolph had been "temporaryily" halted because of the senate investigation.

Favorable comment is being aroused all over the state about the Riley tax reform program, according to reports from State Controller Ray D. Riley and Fred E. Stwart, director of the state tax research bureau.

NO PLACE FOR OWLS

MARTINEZ—(UP) Deputy sheriffs of Contra Costa county should be good marksmen. They get plenty of practice by shooting owls on the courthouse dome.

TWELVE BOTTLES OF MOONSHINE EMPTIED

This story has been going the rounds. At last accounts Wyoming gets the blame:

I had twelve bottles of whiskey in my cellar and my wife made me empty the contents of each and every bottle down the sink, so I proceeded to do as my wife desired and withdrew the cork from the first bottle and poured the contents down the sink, with the exception of one glass, which I drank.

I then withdew the cork from the second bottle and did likewise, with the exception of one glass which I drank. I extracted the cork from the third bottle, emptied the good old booze down the bottle except a glass which I devoured. I pulled the cork from the fourth sink and poured the bottle down the glass, which I drank some. I pulled the sink out of the next cork and poured the bottle down my neck. I pulled the next bottle out of my throat and poured the cork down the sink, all but the sink, which I drank. I pulled the next cork from my throat and poured the sink down the bottle and drank the cork.

Well, I had them all emptied and I steadied the house with one hand and counted the bottles ,which were 24. So I counted them again when they came around and I had 74. And as the houses came around I counted them and finally I had all the houses and bottles counted.

I proceeded to wash the bottles; but I could not get the brush in the bottles so I turned them inside out and washed and wiped them all and went upstairs and told my other half all about what I did and oh, boys, I've got the wifest little nice in the world.

LEGAL NOTICE.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HOKAN NELSON, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Roy N. Nelson, as administrator of the estate of Hokan Nelson, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the state of California, in and for the county of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with proper vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to said administrator at the office of Harry M. McKee, 205 Pine Street, Nevada City, California, the same being his place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated February 17, 1933.

Roy N. Nelson, Administrator of the estate of Hokan Nelson, Decd.
Harry M. McKee, Attorney for Administrator.

First Publication, Feb. 24, 1933.
HARRY M. MCKEE, Attorney for Administrator. 5t

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEVADA CITY NUGGET NOW!

QUARANTINE LAWS HIT CHINESE NEW YEARS

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23—(UP)—The quarantine service of the state department of agriculture is making it harder and harder for California Chinese to celebrate their New Year.

Chinese traditions calls for the ceremonial use of the Oriental narcissus and pomelo, both of which must be sanctified by the soil of the homeland.

The trouble arises because the narcissus from China is under strick ban because it is a carrier of insect pests such as the eel worm and the bulb fly, and the pomelo is a host for citrus canker, according to the department of agriculture.

As a result the Chinese attempt to send both through disguised as tooth brushes, vermicelli, dried shrimps, shoe horns and dried lily flowers ,and the inspectors have to keep wide awake and frequently play "hunches" to intercept the contraband.

We gather from the l earned opinion handed down by Judge Evans, of the United States Customs Court that Puerto Rico is foreign to th United States in a tariff sense, and not foreign in the Volstead sense.

Providence moves in a mysterious way. A miner on Canada Hill decided to move into Nevada City till the storm was over. An hour or so later, a great tree crashed across his cabin crushing through to the floor. Of course there are "closer shaves" than this. But the fortunate miner thinks that one was close enough.

"WAITAH, BRING ME A REINDEER STEAK"

ROSEVILLE, Feb. 23—(UP)—Now that Santa Claus has adopted the airplane as a means of transportation, reindeer apparently have become plentiful around the North Pole regions.

This was the belief of the Roseville chamber of commerce following receipt of a request from the Indian Field Service of the United States department of the interior to act as sponsor for the sale of reindeer meat in this district.

The chamber was asked to aid in disposing of a consignment of reindeer meat now in storage at San Francisco. Proceeds from the sale will go toward support of Alaska Eskimos and their children.

THE CHRISTIAN LIFE AND LAW OBSERVANCE

Text: Ro. 13:1-7; Gal. 6:7-10.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson

* * *

THERE is no deeper problem for thoughtful men and women than the problem of law observance with consideration not only of its practical side, but of the philosophy and relation to spirit, attitude, and freedom which underlies it.

The amount of space that the New Testament gives to the problem, as it confronted the early Christians, makes the writing of Paul and others very valuable for their suggestiveness and guidance in meeting the problem today.

Perhaps it should be said that if we are to get full effect of such writings and teachings, we must take them as a whole. In this particular lesson, for instance, taken chiefly from Romans 13, we have an early statement of Paul's attitude toward law and government, which, I believe it could be shown, was considerably modified in his later life.

* * *

PAUL was a colonial, born under the Roman empire, and a citizen of that empire. It was no small thing to be a free-born Roman citizen, and Paul valued the privilege and the responsibility very highly, as more than one passage shows.

As a man who had devoted his life to large plans and purposes, Paul had an instinctive admiration for the Roman empire with its sweep of power and authority.

He evidently believed, also, that on the whole this authority was exercised for orderly ends, and he had a large measure of confidence in the sort of justice meted out by Rome.

Thus it was that when Paul found himself, under conditions of his own arrest, unable to get justice in the Palestinian courts, he appealed, as was his citizen's privilege, to Rome and to Caesar. Then came a period of disillusionment. Instead of finding prompt and just consideration of his case at Rome, he found himself held as a prisoner with delay in the process of justice and little means of real vindication.

* * *

THE result is that in Paul's later writings—the epistles that came from the period of his imprisonment in Rome—there is a very different note. He is not so sure that "powers that be are ordained of God," but he speaks of them often as manifestations of the "prince of the power of the air, the spirit that now worketh in the children of disobedience."

These discriminations are vital and important. The situation is considerably changed from that of Paul's day, in a democracy in which the ultimate rule and authority are in the hands of the people themselves.

We ought to have respect for our government and institutions, because they are of our own making, and if we cannot respect them, it is because we ought to be doing our own work and living our own lives of citizenship upon a more effective plane.

* * *

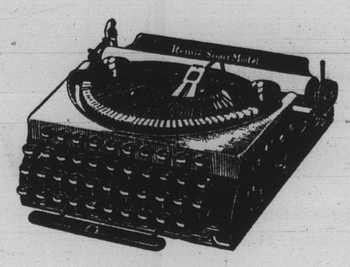
WE should, however, remember that every breakdown of justice and of right, every misuse of power, and every denial of rights and liberties to the citizen who is entitled to them, tends, not to the strengthening, but to the weakening of government.

The power of civil institutions in a democracy does not depend upon a spirit of subserviency, but upon a spirit of moral and righteous independency, which not only observes and obeys the law, but demands that these laws in themselves, and in their administration, shall be just and righteous.

The obligation resting upon the citizen in this connection is clear and plain. There can be no such thing as law and order where the sense of law and order is not strongly embedded in the citizen and in the entire conception of citizenship. All the sanctions of moral and spiritual life support this high principle in relation to the state, and one cannot be a good Christian without being a good citizen.

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The Nevada City Nugget

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Nevada City Nugget

From Our Correspondents

NORTH BLOOMFIELD

By Mrs.. Ralph Penrose

NORTH BLOOMFIELD, Feb. 21 Mr. Weatherbee came down from Relief Hill yesterday for mail and supplies.

Ben J. Fischer was in from his Yerba mine. He said he got along fine but he run short of tobacco and had to smoke tea.

Mr. Stevens came out from the German Bar mine today on skis. He came to North Bloomfield.

Herbe Lewis returned to the Ancho mine after a brief business trip down country.

NORTH BLOOMFIELD, Feb. 19. —Mrs. Miller and her son, lost their home by fire early last Sunday morning at Relief Hill. The house burned clear to the ground. They saved every thing but their car and winter wood and all of th efruit Mrs. Miller canned.

The fire started from a defective flue. Relief Hill is a bad place for fires as there is no water for fire purposes there.

NORTH BLOOMFIELD, Feb. 19. —Jack Williams of the Yellow Metal mine at Bowmans dam, passed through North Bloomfield on his way to Nevada City for medical treatment. Mr. Williams stated that 12 day snow storm in the vicinity was a continued blizzard. The rock bluffs and hills were a solid sheet of ice. He says it was the worst storm he had ever witnessed in Nevada county.

When he came out from Bowman grade to Grouse grade to Culbertson Mountain, was nothing but a glare of ice. The Geese were flying North.

NORTH BLOOMFIELD, Feb. 18 —Mr. Hans Hanson, returned to North Bloomfield last Saturday after being in Oakland hospital for quite a while with the flu and pneumonia. He was visiting his son and daughter at the time of his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldsberry left Relief Hill last Thursday to go to San Francisco on a visit and business trip.

Mr. J. Bankus and son were in N. Bloomfield Sunday. They came in from the Consolidated mine. They stopped here for their mail then started walking to Nevada City.

NORTH SAN JUAN

Mrs. F. M. HARRIS

NORTH SAN JUAN, Feb. 22— Mr. Adam F. Lohman passed away at his home in town at 11:30 Monday night. He was 71 years of age last September. He was born in Pennsylvania, coming to California in company with his brother some 50 years ago.

They located near Pike City where they engaged in mining for some years when they purchased the High Point ranch and made this their home with their sister, Miss Lohman, for many years. Recently they have occupied the Lohman home in San Juan. Funeral services are in charge of the Grass Valley lodge of Odd Fellows and will be held at the home at 2 P M. on Thusday.

Mr. Lohman will be laid to rest in the San Juan cemetery by the side of his older brother, Mr. Abe Lohman, who died about three weeks ago.

Mrs. Amilia Sweetland departed this life on Monday at 10:30 P. M. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Magonigal of Nevada City. She was born in Cornwall, England, 80 years ago, where she married John Collins. They later came to the U. S. and for 54 years were residents of the San Juan Ridge, much of the time residing in Sebastopol in the home now belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Green. Mr. Collins died in 1887 and later she married James O. Sweetland.

Mrs. Sweetland lost her eyesight several years ago but continued to do dainty fancy work, picking out the desired colrs with unerring touch. She is survived by three sons, Ernest Collins of Sweetland, Irving Collins of Sonoma County, and Otis Sweetland of Yuba City.

The funeral services were held in the Holmes-Hooper funeral parlor on Wednesday p. m. Interment in the Pine Grove cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Odin of Reno, Nevada, drove to the Brom place, west of town, Saturday afternoon for a stay of a few days. This was Mrs. Odins' home as a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. P. Bigelow of Nevada City, called upon their noice, Miss Alice Baylis at the school on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Bigelow remarked upon the excellent order of the school and the intelligence of the children as they made their recitations.

FRENCH CORRAL

By Mrs. Kate M. Sullivan

FRENCH CORRAL, Feb. 21 Clear and cold in this section, but today was delightful. Birds singing, frogs croaking, pussy-willows and buttercups in abundance. With all these harbingers of spring, we are sure that "King Winter" is about at the end of his reign.

A week today, Miss O'Connor gave her pupils a Valentine Party and the children's hearts were made happy with Valentine hearts.

M. O'Connor and sister, Miss M. Thursen and Mrs. M. Maden were visitors in Nevada City and Grass Valley last Saturday.

Miss Frances Moulton came up from Sacramento Saturday to spend the week end with her parents.

J. H. Haslett and son Lloyd returned to their home in French Corral Saturday. After spending several days with Mr. Haslett's daughter, Mrs. Glenn Orr, who lives near Clarksburg, where her husband is in charge of an asparagus ranch. Elmore Haslett remained with his sister and will have employment at the ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Miller and little Dorothy were visitors in Nevada City Saturday. They were accompanied by Mrs. A. Browning and little son, who remained until Monday.

Joe Swazey went to Nevada City Saturday evening and returned on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Franciscovich of Marysville spent Sunday with relatives in French Corral.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dudley of Nevada City spent Sunday with Mrs. Dudley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moulton, of French Corral.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Fogarty and three little daughters of Yuba City, and Mr. Fogarty's mother Mrs. T. Fogarty and brother Clyde, of Marysville, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Wood and baby Dian, of Sweetland, visited friends in French Corral last Sunday.

They were accompanied by Miss Loraine Andrews, of Grass Valley, who is visiting with friends in that little town of Sweetland. This section has a claim on Miss Andrews as she is the grandaughter of the late George B. Newill who for many years carried on a general merchandise business in Birchville where he and his family made their home. Mr. Newill was also one of the early pioneers of French Corral, where he kept a hotel which was wiped out by fire when the town was almost destroyed in the early 50's. Miss Andrews has purchased one of the old homes in Nevada City which she is having repaired. She is a lover of antiques and will have it furnished to her liking along these lines.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bebouin who have been here for the past three months went away Monday.

Three men took up the out door life here Monday and are living in tents. We have not yet learned the names of the newcomers.

Mrs. J. Neilson was called to Sacramento this morning on account of the illness of her little daughter Florence who has pneumonia.

Mrs. A. Jaynes and Joe Swazey made a trip to Nevada City today.

W. P. Clerkin was a visitor to our town today.

Mr. Dickerman of Grass Valley, made a trip through this section today. He had aoranges and vegetables for sale.

Two more of our San Juan Ridge people have been called to the Great Beyond. A. Lohman, of San Juan, and Mrs. J. O. Sweetland, a long time resident of Sebastopol. Mrs. Sweetland's life was closely associated with French Corral, as her first husband William Collins and second James O. Sweetland were at one time residents of this place and relatives of both lived here. We always deplore the passing of our old residents.

NOW HE'S AT LIBERTY

LOS ANGELES,— (UP) Mr. A. S. Becker said he did not have enough freedom and called his wife his ball and chain. Mrs. Becker so alleges. She was granted a divorce from Mr. Becker.

SHEEP SHEAR TURKEYS

ALTURAS—(UP)—When several turkeys and a sheep belonging to Dr. Conkling were snowbound without food, the sheep ate the feathers from the turkeys' necks.

DEATH CALLS NORTH SAN JUAN FARMER

Adam Lohman, for many years a farmer of North San Juan, passed away Tuesday morning in that community, following an illness of several weeks. He was a native of Pennsylvania and had resided in California for 33 years. Two sisters, Mrs. Henry Huckins and Miss May Lohman of North San Juan, survive him. Funeral services were held in North San Juan yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Grass Valley lodge of Odd Fellows.

WANTED EGGS CHEAPER

SONORA— (UP) Customers just swarmed into a local store and demanded eggs for one cent a dozen. Employees insisted they were 16 cents. Some practical joker had erased the figure six from the window.

PINEAPPLE TAKES NEW ROLE



Canned pineapple, familiar food delicacy on the American table for so many years, is seen today in a new role. New food research has found that canned pineapple is a valuable source of five necessary minerals and vitamins A, B, and C. Authorities recommend two slices or an equivalent amount in crushed pineapple or tidbits in the daily menu as an aid in maintaining health. In addition to its mineral and vitamin content pineapple has been found to be a valuable aid to digestion of proteins such as meat and eggs and to the prevention and relief of acidosis. A beneficial dietetic change wrought by temperatures during the canning process is said to make these findings true of the canned rather than the raw fruit. Smart hostesses following the new dietetic advice, are serving the new pineapple cup made from the canned crushed fruit or tidbits as the first course for dinner or two slices for the breakfast fruit, luncheon salad or for the dinner dessert. And their guests proclaim it delicious.

THIS CHINAMAN SAVED ALL BUT THE CAT'S MEOW

QUINCY, Feb. 23- (UP)—Caviar, in the opinion of Sing Lee, local laundryman, can not hold a candle to such a delicacy as bobcat stew.

When a bobcat was killed here recently, Lee was elated.

"You have 'em San Flisco," he said. "You get 12 dollah this kitty. You come Sing Lee have big feed. All same medicine. He make you velly fat healthy."

The general invitation to Quincy's population went unheaded; Lee was forced to eat alone.

PAYS FINE IN HAY

STOCKTON (UP) Commander Ben E. Warren of the American Legion, fined Newt Robinson, farmer, a dollar. Robinson said he didn't have any money, so he paid the bill with a bail of hay.

MARTINEZ—(UP)—Deputy sheriffs of Contra Costa county should be good marksmen. They get plenty of practice by shooting owls on the courthouse dome.

This question is often heard

"WHY DOESN'T the P. G. and E. REDUCE ITS RATES?"

HERE IS THE ANSWER:

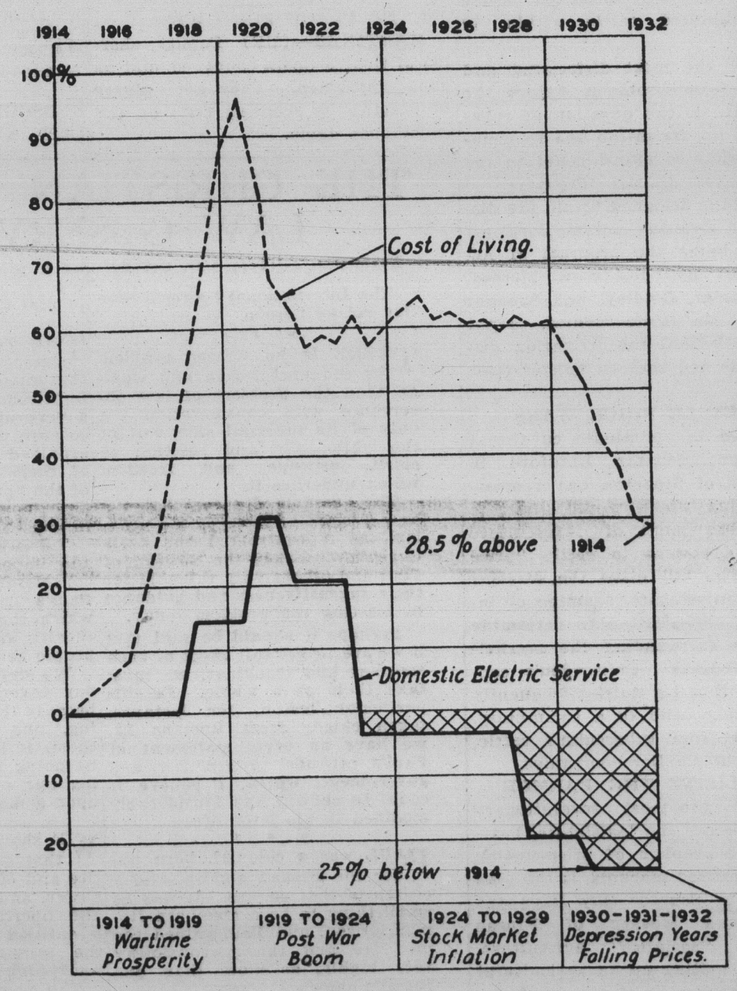
P. G. and E. rates have been reduced, consistently and substantially. They are today among the lowest in the country. The cost of electricity per unit to this company's domestic users is 25% lower than it was in 1914.

Furthermore, the average domestic rate of today is 42% lower than it was at the peak of Post-war Boom prices in 1920, when the abnormal cost of materials and labor forced the cost of electricity to the only rise registered in the rate books of this company. (This rise was but 30.5% above the Pre-war level while Cost of Living in general rose to 96% above Pre-war.)

From 1920 to 1929, the cost of living remained at about 60% above the 1914 or Pre-war basic index. Yet the cost of electricity to domestic consumers was constantly dropping, first to slightly below the Pre-war level and then as early as 1928 to a point substantially lower.

The domestic electric rate had fallen to Depression price before the present economic situation developed. Subsequent rate reductions have established the price of electricity to domestic users as the lowest cost necessity in the home today.

Recent price drops in certain commodities have been sensational, but the general cost of living is still substantially above the 1914 or Pre-war price level. Rates for electricity, controlled to sane levels in times of great prosperity and trending consistently downward since 1920, are lower than at any time in history. As shown on the chart to the right, electric rates show a divergence of more than 53% below present general living costs.



The cost of living has been based directly upon statistics issued by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics for San Francisco. The cost of electricity is based on rates in San Francisco for domestic uses of from 20 to 60 Kw. Hrs. per month. The data for San Francisco may be considered as generally applicable to the entire P. G. and E. system.

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Will call Monday and Thursday afternoons at your home and deliver on the next trip over.
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GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE GROUND BREAKING SUN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23—The crash of cannon, the tramp of thousands of feet and the blare of a hundred bands will usher in the epochal celebration of the breaking of ground for the Golden Gate Bridge at San Francisco next Sunday.

Every western state will be represented at the bridge fete, which will mark the beginning of a new era in Pacific Coast highway development. When completed, the magnificent $35,000,000 Golden Gate Bridge will physically link the Redwood Empire system of highways into the projected all-Pacific Coast highway system ,extending from South American to Alaska.

Never before in the history of the west has so spectacular a celebration been planned and seldom has any public event attracted such national and even international attention.

CELEBRATION AT AIRPORT

The celebration, which will be staged at Crissy Field airport, in the Presidio of San Francisco, historic military reservation, is scheduled to commence at 2:30 o'clock, and will continue throughout the afternoon. It will be preceded by a parade of uniformed bodies, which will start at 12:30 o'clock and will be of such proportions at it will require two hours for it to pass a given point.

In the line of march will be the army, navy and marine corps, R. O. T. C. units representing every western organization, Boy scouts and scores of uniformed units representing fraternal organizations, together with their bands. The parade will pass in review before a grandstand in which will be seated representatives of foreign nations, visiting federal officials and governors of the various states, officials of the Golden Gate Bridge and Highway District, state, county and city officials of California and other notables.

MASSED BANDS TO PLAY

Among the many spectacular features of the day will be massed band concerts, an anvil chorus of 500 workmen on the span and the painting of a "dream bridge" in smoke released from four huge navy airplanes as they fly over San Francisco's far-famed Golden Gate. President William P. Filmer, of the Golden Gate Bridge and Highway District, will turn the first spade-full of earth after the celebration is formally opened by President Hoover, speaking over a national radio hookup.

Other thrills of the celebration will be the firing of dynamite bombs at the San Francisco and Marin bridgeheads, release of carrier pigeons, unveiling of a model of the bridge by engineering students of the State University and a regatta of decorated motorboats and yachts off Crissy Field.

MORE ARTICHOKES LESS GARLIC, FARMING TREND

SACRAMENTO, Cal. Feb. 23(UP) California is going more for artichokes, and cutting down a bit on garlic and carrots according to the federal-state crop reporting service.

The artichoke acreage harvested last year totaled 5,330 acres, while the estimated acreage for this year is placed at 7,520.

The garlic acreage has been reduced from 1800 to 1,760, it is estimated, while the carrot plantings dropped from 7,650 to 7,300 acres, the s ervice reported.

LONG SUFFERING COYOTE

PAYNES CREEK—(UP) When Jess Moulton caught a coyote in his trap and then shot it in the head three times, the animal took its punishment. But when he threw a rock at the beast, it broke loose and ran away.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Albert Kistle, is seriously ill at her home southeast of Nevada City. Her many friends hope she will soon return to good health.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldyn Sherwood and children of Stockton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moody of Nevada City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall and Miss Rena Wallace of Folsom and O. E. Smith of Sacramento, spent last week end with Mrs. Ed Smith of Park avenue.

The many friends of Will Young will be pleased to learn that he is feeling much better, though still confined to his bed.

Dan Ruth and Son George of Dobbins were visitors in this city yesterday. The elder Ruth is a State Forester in the Dobbins section.

Miss Miriam Sawyer came up from Sacramento where she attends school to visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Sawyer.

William McLean, Graniteville hotel man, who has been spending a couple of months in the bay section arrived here Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Reader of N. San Juan were among the old time friends who attended the funeral of Mrs. Sweetland.

Mrs. Gladys Drwer of Vallejo, attended the funeral of her late sister, Mrs. George Nihel, which was held yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erskine of Roseville spent several hours in Nevada City last Tuesday. Both are former residents. Mr Erskine is now with the P. G. & E. at Roseville.

PRORATE PLAN MAY BE TESTED

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23—(UP)—California farmers may have an opportunity to test the value of prorating agricultural production without waiting for congressional approval of the domestic allotment plan.

Sponsored by the California Farm Bureau Federation, an agricultural prorate bill is before the legislature. It was introduced by Senator R. W Hays, Fresno, and Assemblyman M S. Meeker, Kerman.

This measure embodies recommendations made by Dr. E. A. Stokdyk, associate professor of agricultural economics, University of California, growing chiefly out of experiences in attempts to limit shipments by four California grower groups, the tokay grape growers of the Sacramento valley, Valencia orange producers of Southern California, Imperial Valley lettuce and cantaloupe growers, and Watsonville apple producers.

The measure provides for the creation of an agricultural prorate commission, of nine members including four producers representing vegetable, dairying, citrus and deciduous fruit industries; two handlers of agricultural products and three representatives of consumers.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Arrivals at the National Hotel Wednesday were: C. W. Mason, Oakland; C. D. Wickes, Tyler; C. E. Clarke, North Bloomfield; Mrs. C. O. Byber, Fresno; E. H. Bruning, R. Polglase, Alleghany; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tucker, Oakland.

Thursday the following guests were registered: A. L. Rice, Oakland; B. J. Moran, Jackson, Al Johnson, North Columbia; B. M. Snyder and C. B. Conlin, Los Angeles.

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MRS. AMELIA PFIEFFER SUCCUMBS TO PNEUMONIA

Mrs. Amelia Pfieffer, of this city, who passed away in Colfax Tuesday morning following a severe attack of pneumonia, was buried in Auburn yesterday afternoon from the Episcopal church in that city. Interment was in the Colfax cemetery beside the remains of her late husband Henry Pfieffer.

For some years Mrs. Pfieffer had made her home with her sister, Mrs. William G. Richards of this city. Coincident with the death of Mrs. Pfieffer, William Richards, who has been convalescent for several days, suffered another serious attack of illness.

Mrs. Pfieffer some weeks ago went to Colfax to visit relatives and while there contracted a severe cold. She was taken to the Highland hospital for treatment. She had intended to return to Nevada City within a few days. Two sisters, Mrs. William G. Richards of this city, and Mrs. Lavinia Schuster, and a brother, Henry Gluyas, now in Mexico, survive her. She leaves wide circle of friends to mourn her passing.

GRIM REAPER CALLS WILLIAM A. FIELDS

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Grass Valley chapel of W. R. Jefford & Son for the late William Addison Fields, 79 years old, who passed away Tuesday at his home in Grass Valley.

The deceased leaves a widow Mrs. Margaret Fields. He was born in N. Carolina and spent the last 39 years of his life in Nevada county.

Oakland School District To Hear Annexation Plan

A meeting of the residents of the Oakland school distict in the Gold Flat section, was held at the school house last Wednesday night. The object of the meeting was to find out the general sentiment in regard to the proposed consolidation of that district with Nevada City high school district.

A petition to that effect was filed with the Board of Supervisors at their January session but was held over.

In accordance with the state school law, the matter had to be advertised and a date of hearing set at which proponents and protestants may appear.

This order has been completed with and the date set for such hearing is Monday, March 6.

COOLIDGE MEMORIAL TREES TO BE PLANTED

Trees will be planted throughout the State in memory of Calvin Coolidge on Arbor Day, March 7, the Outdoor Christmas Tree Association of California announced yesterday.

Schools, garden clubs and girl and boy scouts have been asked to cooperate.

John Masefield reports to a Pittsburgh audience that the modern speakeasy is incapable of producing as many poets laureate as the old-fashioned saloon.

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PEANUT BUTTER 2 POUND— Jar	25c
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S. W. BROWN BREAD— Can	19c
CHAMPION COFFEE— 1 Pound	33c
"FIRST CALL" DOG FOOD— 3 Cans	25c
TRUPAK SAUER KRAUT— No. 2½ Can	17c

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To cleanse and lubricate **Luxuria Cream 45c to 2.75**

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Almond Honey and Cucumber 85 cents

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Birthday Party For 7-Year-Old Ernie Helme

Ernie Helme was seven years old yesterday and in honor of the event his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helme gave him a birthday dinner. Roast turkey was served the guests as part of the menu and a large birthday cake decorated with seven candles formed a centerpiece on the dinner table artistically decorated in the national colors, red, white and blue. The guests included little Ernie's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Martha Davis of Grass Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kervin.

St. Agnes Guild Card Party Today

The St. Agnes Guild of the Episcopal church postponed their card party again owing to the death of Mrs. W. G. Richards sister, and the death and burial of Mrs. George Nihell yesterday.

They are holding the party this afternoon with a good attendance of members at the Brand Studio.

Personal

Richard Polglase of Alleghany, visited relatives in Nevada City recently.

C. D. Wickes, mining man of Tyler, was a Nevada City visitor early in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kramm of Grass Valley were Nevada City visitors Tuesday.

Laurel Parlor, N. D. G. W., will hold their next regular meeting Wednesday, March 1st.

Miss Hattie Huson is in Red Bluff visiting her sister, Mrs. Ruth Snicock.

Mrs. Mabel Silva of Las Angeles came up for the funeral of her late sister, Mrs. George Nihel.

James Penrose and son, Howard have returned from a business trip in San Francisco.

C. E. Clarke, mining man of North Bloomfield, is here on a short business trip.

Mrs. Theodore Tetz of San Jose is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Sawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dailey of San Jose was recent visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Sawyer.

Ed Clymo and Charles Weinman of North San Juan attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Sweetland in this city.

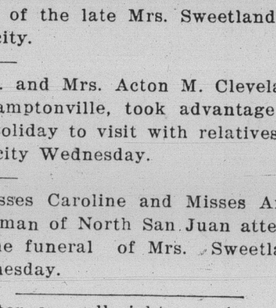
Mr. and Mrs. Acton M. Cleveland of Camptonville, took advantage of the holiday to visit with relatives in this city Wednesday.

Misses Caroline and Misses Anne Weinman of North San Juan attended the funeral of Mrs. Sweetland Wednesday.

After an all-night session the Chamber of Deputies decides that if the American people won't pay the Fench taxes the Frenchmen must.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

Washington, Lincoln Birthdays Celebrated

A splendid crowd attended the Washington and Lincoln birthday program at the Washington Grammar school, which was sponsored by the Parent Teachers Association.

Owing to the bad weather, the children did not have much time to practice, but the affair went off smoothly. The children in their different costumes were a pleasing and attractive sight.

The following is the program:

As the curtains were drawn back those on the stage were Bernice Harrington as Goddess of Liberty and Craig Davis as Uncle Sam.

Star Spangled Banner, by grammar school orchestra.

2 Entrance of Martha and George Washington, Catherine Davis and Bob Carr.

3. Minuet, song and dance, by Marilyn Chapman, Barbara Phariss, Agatha Gates, Betty Norton, Viola Soga, Lucille Dunlap, Rose Ponticelli, Adrianne Barnhart.

4. Febraury Twenty- Second, by Helen Barker.

5. Washington Enigma, Melvin Anderson, George Jacobs, Jimmie Viglanti, La Verne Smart, Carlton Oryalli, Frank Roberts, Henry Liwis Bob Day, George Perry, Albert Ponticelli.

6. "Honoring Washington," by James Nankervis.

7. Wasington's Life—James Nankervis, Mike Brkiacich, Dennis Coughlin, William Rickard, Lubron Williams.

8. Song, "Father of the Land We Love," Adrianne Barnhart, Marilyn Chapman, Frank Roberts, Max Bandy.

10. Pantamime—Abraham Lincoln; Bill Kilroy, Mary Todd Lincoln Betty Smith, Tad Lincoln, Rowland Garwood.

11. Lincoln's Boyhood Work, by Billy Norton.

12. Slave Pantomime; Master Jim White: Slaves; Eugene Rickad, Gertrude Deason.

13. Cowboys, Craig Davis, Dennis Coughlin, Maurice Chatfield, Jim White, George Jacobs, Norman Kopp Bill Gracey, Raymond Davis, Frank Roberts, Jimmie Viglanti, Albert Ponticelli, Elsworth Pingree.

14. Song For February Class.

15. America, by Orchestra, class and aurience sang.

Curtain lifters, Robert Sharpnack and Frank Angiolini.

The fifth grade again won the pennant in the largest attendance of mothers.

Craig Davis playing the harmonica to old fashioned airs ofthe cowboys, with the other boys singing, drew two encores.

Martha and George Washington, abe and Mrs Lincoln, Tod Lincoln, Uncle Sam and the Goddess of Liberty, drew many praises from the audience.

This was the first appearance of the grammar school orchestra, under supervision of Instructor Sweeney and drew much favorable comment.

Class leaders, Mrs. Ray Davis of the P. T. A. was highly praised for her successful management of the program.

Miss Perrine Helme Weds George Caviglia

A pretty afternoon wedding ceremony was solemnized on Washington's birthday in this city when Miss Perrine M. Helme, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helme of West Broad street, became the bride of George J. Caviglia.

The happy young couple pledged their troth before Judge W. L. Mobley at his office in this city, the attendants of the contracting paties were Mr. and Mrs. Lester P. Kervin, intimate friends of the bride and groom.

The bride wore a gown of green chiffon made in the prevailing style of instep length, a corsage bouquet of godesias and sweet peas completing the ensemble.

Mrs. Cavigilia is a graduate of Nevada City high school, class of 1932, and she has an extensive circle of friends in this city where her girlhood days were spent.

After a short honeymoon spent in San Francisco the newly-wedded couple will go to Sonoma county, where the groom will engage in business.

O. E. S. Awards 50 Year Membership Pins

Evangeline chapter, O. E. S. No. 9, carried out an excellent program Tuesday evening. All officers wore becoming colonial costumes.

Deputy Grand Matron, Ellen Cayot and Mrs. Louise Delius of Placer chapter of Dutch Flat with several other visitors were present.

A 50 year membership pin was to have been presented to Mrs. W. G. Richards, but owing to the death of a sister, she was not present. Within the last few weeks, 50 year membership pins have also been presented to Mrs. Hattie Legg, Mrs. Antha Locklin and William G. Richards.

Past Presidents of N. D. G. W. Seat Officers

At a meeting last Friday, the Past Presidents Association of the N. D. G. W., of this district installed officers, Mrs. Fred Tredennick of Nevada City being installed as president.

The past presidents of the two cities, Nevada City and Grass Valley, formed the association, holding meetings alternately in each city.

The association is composed of 50 past presidents.

The next meeting of this organization will be held Friday, March 24, in Grass Valley.

Missionary Society Hears Good Program

The Woman Missionary Society held a regular meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Bert Moody.

A good program was rendered and a social time was enjoyed by the 30 members present.

NEW SERVICE MAN IN CHARGE

The Nevada City Garage now has a competent Service Manager in charge of the repair end of the business in the person of W. Waite. If your car is developing any kind of "new fangled" knocks or has trouble making the hills, take it in and let Mr. Waite look it over. He is equipped to handle any kind of work and the price is right. Before the spring season opens up—call and let him look over your car . . .

NEW WAY to end DIGESTIVE ILLS ! . . .

No longer is it necessary to take medicines that relieve for a time but do nothing to prevent the return of gnawing uncomfortable feeling of vicious indigestion.

Just take Bisma-Rex. It's relief is prompt and complete. And its comfort lasts. You'll like the minty flavor too! Bisma-Rex is sold only at Rexall Drug Stores.



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SNOWDRIFT	6 lb. Tin	.69c
FLOUR	MAPLE LEAF 24½ lbs. 47c, 49 lbs. 87c, 98 lbs. $1.63	
WHITE KING	GRANULATED SOAP LARGE PKG.	.27c
CIGARETTES	CAMELS, LUCKYS CHESTERFIELDS Pkg. OLD GOLDS Carton	.10 $1.00
BACON	EASTERN SUGAR CURED	1 lb. .12c
MATCHES	BIRDS EYE	6 LARGE BOXES .20c
MILK	DAIRY MAID	6 TALL CANS .25 CASE 1.95
COFFEE	ALL PURPOSE	1 lb. .19 3 lbs. .55
APPLES	NEWTOWN PIPPINS	7 lbs. .20 BOX 1.00
PRUNES	4 lbs. .25	10 lbs. 50c
COFFEE	CHASE SANBORN'S VACUUM PACK	1 lb. .31c
GUEST IVORY	TOILET SOAP	3 BARS .10c
LAUNDRY SOAP	LUNA	10 BARS .23c
PICKLES	SWEET SOUR	GAL. JAR 1.15 GAL. JAR .59
CORNED BEEF	LIBBY'S	12 oz. Tin .15c
POTATOES	25 lbs. No. 1 25 lbs. No. 2	.35 .25
SUGAR		10 lbs. .37c
EGGS	2 Doz. Medium 2 Doz. Large	.29 .31

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